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CHARTER OF TWENTY-TWO MEMBERS GRANTED TO BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT—NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE TO BE HERE SOON TO CONDUCT INSTALLATION CEREMONIES—FRAT OFFICERS ELECTED

## Taylorored Topics . .

By SAM TAYLOR

With due respect to radio, peace conferences, Grape Nuts, and talkies I nominate, as the most progressed and typical modern phenomenon in the life of students, the form letter. Of late years, what with competition and a trifle better appreciation of the psychology of selling, form letters have undergone a tremendous evolution from the nature of the thing, obviously mimeographed, that assailed us even a short time ago, and that still come infrequently from unlearned sources.

The modern form letter is ingenious by clever, both in content and form. Automatic typewriters grind out pre-arranged epistles, and are adjusted so that at given places the machine stops, and a typist writes in by hand the name of a town, a man, or a commodity, then the typewriter thumps merrily on by itself until another stop for individuality. This is for the highest class form letter. More common types employ the dodges of writing an individual name and address at the top of the sheet, and with perhaps the end of the first paragraph blank to be filled with a name.

A writer friend of mine received one of the most unimpeachably good form letters I have witnessed. It was a long, eight page "criticism" of a short story, and it cost the author three dollars. The first page had the heading matched perfectly with the letter body, and with a touch of genius, there was purposely a mistake made in this body, and corrected by hand with a pen. Then the letter ran on for four pages, dealing in generalities. The fifth page was again written by hand, it naming specific characters, situations, and plot constructions. The sixth page and on was again a form. With perhaps the inevitable single slip-up in every crime, however, the letter "it" was high, and the "fo" was low in the form portion, which, to M. G. (Magnifying Glass) Taylor, was enough.

When everything else fails, a sure test of a form letter comes in its stereotyped, obviously eager and pseudo-compelling style. Some day I am apt to start up a bureau—then watch form letters that come from letters.

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## JUNIOR-SENIOR PARTY PLANS MADE BY SENIORS

Plans were laid for the Junior-Senior party to be held on Saturday, November 22, at the Senior Class meeting Monday morning. It was decided by the class that with the consent of the Junior class the party will carry out a Thanksgiving theme. Plans will be announced later. The author of the pep song led the class in singing "Our Alma Mater." Bill Johnson and Clyde Summerhays sang a duet, and plans for a class card campaign were discussed.

## WARD CLARK ENTERTAINS SOPHS WITH READINGS

Ward Clark entertained the sophomore class with two humorous readings at the sophomore meeting which was held after general assembly on Monday. Miss Sarah Dixon, vice-president of the class, conducted the readings and urged students to get their class cards. Dean Fisher solicited the aid of the class in selling tickets for the loan fund ball and emphasized the fact that the girls should buy their own tickets.

# REDSKINS WIN PRIZE AT HALLOWE'EN MASK BALL FRIDAY NIGHT

Miss Hannah Prusse And Unidentified Indian Have Most Distinctive Costumes

Miss Hannah Prusse and a mysterious, silent redskin chieftain were awarded the prizes for the most distinctive costumes at the Halloween Mask Ball held last Friday, October 31, in the Ladies' gym. The ball was a regular student body dance sponsored by the Val Norn, Viking and Fidele social units and the Mask Club. The Indian who took the prize away from the other costumed men was tall, feather-headed and uncommunicative. It has been whispered about that he is a young Indian brave here from Oklahoma to look over the pale-faced maids for a prospective oil queen. Although he scored proffered introductions to lovely Turkish, Scottish, Irish, and Columbian ladies, it is hoped that in his silent way he found his choice. Others suggested that if his war record was less skillfully applied he might have been identified. Everyone except the redskin removed his mask as the prizes were awarded at 10:30 o'clock. Miss Prusse was dressed as a young Russian Girl. She wore great decorative puffed sleeves from the elbow to wrist. Russian boots colorful skirt, apron and bodice.

Even though the redskin had a rather difficult time getting through the maze of ropes, tatters, and eccentrics which formed the entrance to Gobi's Grotto, as the gym was decorated by the Mask Club, he was in having a usually good time once inside. Ward Daniel's orchestra furnished the music. Professor Elmer Miller took charge of selecting the most distinctive costumes and of the awarding of the prizes.

## KELLY ELECTED TO HEAD JUNIOR PROM COMMITTEE

Howard Kelly was elected chairman of the junior prom committee by a close vote over Clyde Sandgren in the regular junior class meeting Monday. Wendel Taylor discussed various themes for the Junior-Senior party to be held November 22. President Arthur Haider presided.

# "Loan Fund" Theme of Week

## Students to Patronize One Hundred Percent Sentiment High About Ball

The big theme of the week of November 3 and 7 will be "loan fund" according to Dean Fisher, chairman of the loan fund committee. As the big ball approaches the enthusiastic endeavors of the sophomores, sponsors of the fund, are doubled, and loan fund ball placards and announcements are being camped decorations. The chief camp is being kept on the conspicuous bulletin in the hall of the education building of the people who purchased tickets, and the list is becoming impressively long and wide. This fact is outstanding final proof of the support the loan fund is going to get from the student body.

Verbal evidence has been collected of the favorable attitude that generally prevails among outstanding townspeople and leaders of student groups. T. N. Taylor, prominent Provo business man and president of the Utah State, said "I am heartily in favor of supporting the loan fund as the sophomore loan fund ball, which does such a creditable piece of work in helping worthy students to obtain a college education. It is deserving of loyal support from students and citizens alike."

J. William Knight, another outstanding townsman and supporter of the loan fund declared his sentiment in regard to the project when he said "It is my understanding that the sophomore class each year raises funds by means of a sophomore loan fund ball to enable worthy students to go to school. This idea appeals to me very much and the ball should be patronized most willingly by those who can add their mite to this worthy undertaking. Already many students have been enabled to complete their courses through the help that has come from this fund. May success attend your worthy efforts."

## Social Units Endorse It

Some of the social unit presidents have expressed the attitudes of their organizations. Waldo Hodson, president of the Viking social unit, said "I'll say the Vikings are backing the sophomore loan fund ball" and has buddies are proving that his sentiment is correct by acting wholeheartedly upon it. Iris Robinson, president of the N. L. U. social unit said that the Nautilus women were very desirous that the ball should exceed anything done before, and promised that they would do their utmost to improve and help the event.

# Smart Brigham Young Grid Team's Brilliant In Crushing Ags 39-14

## MASK CLUB SPONSORS INTERPRETIVE DANCE

Mask Club of the university offers a rare hour of entertainment Thursday evening in College Hall when, under its sponsorship, Miss Aline Coleman and her pupils present a series of interpretive dances. It will be the first appearance of this talented young dancer this season.

According to Miss Dorothy Menz, president of Mask Club, the doors will be open at seven o'clock that evening, the program beginning promptly at seven-thirty. The student body is invited to attend free of charge.

## Loan Fund, Girls' Pep Group And Broadcast Occupies S. B. Council

As a means of climaxing the advertising for the Loan Fund ball Friday night, it was decided by the meeting of the student council to give the Loan Fund committee complete charge of the program for Friday's devotional.

A motion was also taken up in the meeting to institute a girls' pep organization similar to the Spurs, pep group of Utah University, and of Utah State A. C. A. move was made to investigate the idea more thoroughly, and to present the idea to the W. A. A.

The invitation by radio station K. S. L. to broadcast over the air immediately before the football game with Montana was considered. The council moved to accept the invitation and to take steps in the preparation of a suitable program.

## Cougars Play Sensationally As Logan Eleven Wilts Under Powerful Attack of Ott Romney's Players

Flashing the most brilliant and smartest team work seen on a Utah gridiron in many years Coach Ott Romney of Brigham Young university and his polished band of football players demonstrated by their 39-14 rout of the hitherto undefeated Utah State A. C. team that they are the great team sportsmen at the first of the season rated them. Some 600 fans saw the Cougars rip the farmer line to shreds, skirt the ends, take to the air, and then, just for good measure, throw in a half-dozen or so Ott Romney special trick plays, to completely bewilder the Aggie Romney's players.

## GRID PICTURE TO REPLACE PRACTICE FOR FOOTBALL MEN

Brigham Young university's football team will not take their workout on the field this afternoon, according to head Coach Ott Romney. Instead, the varsity, junior varsity, and freshman football players are required to attend a special 6 reel motion picture at the Strand Theatre showing various football teams going through fundamental drills and featuring the famous Knute Rockne and his Notre Dame team.

Knute Rockne carefully analyzes and explains the various moves as they are shown on the screen and the personality of the great South Bend coach, besides the interest in the plays themselves, adds immense color and attraction to the show.

The show begins at 6:00 o'clock sharp and the 6 reels will be shown together only once, for the special benefit of the B. Y. U. football players and the various high schools around the vicinity who may take advantage of the privilege. Regular prices will prevail.

It is imperative that every member of the three B. Y. U. teams see the show, according to Ott Romney.

## Taylor Meets Welker-Bird Winner In Fall Tennis Match Finals

Taylor succeeded in placing himself in the finals bracket by defeating Luke in semi-finals 6-1, 9-7 to play for the championship of the fall tennis tourney. Welker and Bird have not as yet played their semi-finals match to determine Taylor's rival for the fall tennis tour, but will do so at a very near appointment. Welker and Bird have both played some hard fought and interesting games, and have shown flashy racket skill throughout the tournament, therefore they will not only be interesting to be closely contested but also has the marks of showing court brilliancy and speed.

Welker's victory over Strong was determined after a tremendous 12-10, 6-4 match. Bird also found Sowards a strong competitor but was finally able to place the latter on the spectator list after a three set match 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.

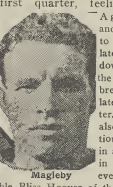
After the Welker-Bird semi-finals battle the finals set is expected to be the center of attraction on the campus and will immediately be announced permitting all interested in tennis to be present at the time of final battle.

## Dr. Cottam Has 'Nature' As Devotional Theme

"Dynamic Nature" was the subject of the devotional by Dr. William Cottam, head of the botany department, at the characteristic four minute inspirational talk for Monday devotional.

"We are living in a dynamic world," he said. Timpanogos, Grand Canyon and such places exemplify the eternal changes in the world. A few minutes were devoted to sentiments honoring the football team for the smashing victory over Utah Aggies. Before prayer, offered by Kiefer Sowards, the mixed chorus sang "The Earth was Shrouded in Deep Gloom," by Evan Stevens and Mozart.

Mask Club In College Hall Thursday Night



Magley ever, the immitable Bliss Hoover of the Y had by far the advantage.

Aggie's Plumbie Punt And Y Scores

Hoover punted a beautiful one, well over sixty yards, to Thompson, who let the ball bounce and touch him and an alert B. Y. U. end fell on the ball on the Aggie 12 yard line. One play later, Hoover going seven yards through tackle, the quarter ended. It was a matter of calling plays, after that, before Hoover smashed inside for a touchdown.

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Rare Football Sense Gines Cougars 2 More

The Brigham Young boys scored once again in the second half of exactly two plays after the opening whistle. It was a smart bit of work and caught the Aggies flat-footed.

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## WHEN'S A FIRE ESCAPE NOT A FIRE ESCAPE?

Folks around here may ask in gay and jovial tones "When is a fire escape not a fire escape?" and laugh, but not so to one whose experience, he'll confess, was anything but to laugh over.

At one time someone hit upon the bright idea that it would be quite nice to have a fire escape appended to College Hall. Every so often grown-ups, as well as kids, used the fire escape for quick exit even though there were no fire. It afforded the delight and many thrills spiral down the thing in spite of the after hours necessary to be devoted to cleaning soiled clothing.

The janitorial department however, could see no reason why any one should have such fun over a little fire escape, and thought it would be acting quite grown-up to put a stop to the comedy. Thereupon a mighty order was issued to have the ground exit of the fire escape securely boarded up, wired, nailed and otherwise made exit-proof.

Not knowing that the fire escape had ceased to be escape, one unsuspecting soul merrily started down the winding way, but imagine his concern and embarrassment when there loomed in front of him, not an exit, but a firmly bolted iron door that even his weight multiplied by the speed he had developed coming down could not shake faintly the mighty barrier. No broken bones were sustained, but the poor victim suffered immensely from shock, and we, hearing of the incident, were also shocked. Shocked because of the idiotic novelty of the thing.

A fire escape is designed for quick exit from a building and it is confidently used as such. What in the name of all the wonders of this world is the good of a fire escape that is barred and bolted our intellect balled at answering.

Imagine a fire breaking out in College Hall and hundreds pouring through the entrance to that fire escape. Imagine the horrible spectacle of scores jamming into the locked exit of that escape before our practical joker, the janitorial department, gets wind of the fire and hurries with his tools to open the door.

There is a humorous side to this situation now, before there is actually an emergency use of the fire escape, but we shudder to think of the dreadful scene that will exist should an emergency ever arise and the use of the appendage be necessary. We'll treat the incident as a joke this time, and ask the prankish janitors to remove the obstruction, even though a few kids, and some grown-ups, continue their innocent but annoying enjoyment of sliding down the thing quite frequently.

"When's a fire escape not a fire escape?" The answer, in this case, is when the janitorial department turns jokers; and having solved the puzzle let's see the fire escape opened as it should be, and let save ourselves a possible chair as dependant in a criminal suit should the prank cause the loss of lives in an emergency.

## MISPLAYS

Speaking of misplays in that B. Y. Utah Aggie football game at Ogden Saturday which a Salt Lake newspaper intimated the Cougars won by breaks and misplays on the part of the Aggies, we would say that the biggest misplay was the assigning of the certain reporter to cover that game. We have the highest regard for the sportsmanship of the Utah Aggies and their team, and have no quarrel with them. In fact, Aggies lost to us because they attempted no alibis. The sportsmanship of the Logan institution was expressed by a group of A. C. students who declared "it was a good game, and B. Y. U. won fairly."

What we are harping about is the fact that certain sports reporters allow their prejudice and bias to smother their good judgments and accuracy of report. We like to see fair play in everything, whether we lose or win, and we have said nary a word all season, but today we protest.

That certain Salt Lake paper blazoned forth in headlines intimating that bad breaks and misplays alone were responsible for the B. Y. U. victory. Anybody with understanding and sportsmanship would disdain to take away the credit of a victory from a team by insinuating that luck gave the winners the game. From a sporting angle it is rank injustice to the boys who play the game and an affront to the spirit of college football.

We are not arguing whether B. Y. U. won by a fluke or not over the Aggies, (the 30-14 score answers that question sufficiently) but we deplore the smallness of a correspondent who ignores the basic foundation upon collegiate competition is built—sportsmanship.

Perhaps our friend the correspondent wished only to excuse for Aggie in view of the fact that they must play Utah University on Thanksgiving day at Salt Lake in the state's "big game" and every little boost means one or two more cash customers. Viewed from a commercial angle there may be justification, but to us in college football is a sportsman's game, even at the expense of unfilled coffers. We believe that in the spirit of fair play Utah Aggies will also join in a voice of protest against such type of baloney.

Misplays or what not, newspapers must know that we college students play our games straight to win but should we lose one we disdain to offer cheap alibis for defeat.

## WE'RE LICKED

We're licked; we're badly whipped. The editorial staff of the Y News had an idea. It was not exactly original, but it was good. It was to the effect that our trophy—silver cups, pennants, etc.—had gathered dust and been abused by careless and conceited students long enough.

With that simple characteristic of editorial staffs, we assumed that the Block Y club, because its members are composed of those who win trophies, was the logical group to begin active agitation for a trophy room. Through the editorial columns of this paper several challenges and invitations were hurled.

To date, however, there has been an indifferent silence. Ap-

## Taylored Topics . .

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Incidentally, I never have purchased anything solicited for by a company patiently trying to fool me into the belief it is interested in me personally.

UGH UGH UGH UGH  
I walked into Woolworth's with a dull instrument in my hand. I found the right counter (echo: "Really!") but all the blades were of the old, three hole type. After the usual ignorance displayed by the clerk, the floorwalker was called. He told me gravely that he had "not been informed" there had been any change in the Gillette razor.

Can it be I am the only one who looks at drug store windows or reads the Saturday Evening Post?

UGH UGH UGH UGH  
Have you noticed them?—The group, or class, of society that shows its age and stability by the height of the hairline at the rear. Research has failed to disclose the exact geographic location from which its members bald, but suspicion is that it is run by the old type have not shaved "around" when getting a hair trim, and the ears are used a guide line. A young blood, somewhat of a dour and hell-about-town has his hair line well above the ears in the rear. More conservative types lower it to the middle of the ears; and married men, mature members of society, earnest seekers after the light, and bankers, have but a scant half inch of smooth skin above the collar.

UGH UGH UGH UGH  
The twelve story limit. Men who scan headlines and grunt: "I wonder if they're trying to kid us?"

UGH UGH UGH UGH  
The most delightful reading of the month: H. L. Menckens' editorial in the current "Mercury" entitled "The Use of War." The article catches Mr. Menckens in one of his rare jovial moods, and his handling of the theme is classic. It was enjoyed so completely that even Samuel Taylor skinned the high spots a second time.

UGH UGH UGH UGH  
I have only seen her twice; but Ann Harding definitely is my weakness. Her performance in "Girl of the Golden West" though, at times faulty, was what I am beginning to recognize as Ann Harding. The final scene, I might add, was one of the most powerful to come to the screen since the "Singing Fool." The tickled-on happy ending, however, was regrettable.

I love that thar gall!

UGH UGH UGH UGH  
Gen. Clark tells me another column than my own last year ran the word "asterisk" between paragraphs.

I suppose the only way left to be original is to walk backward. "And, to state of the inevitable, I will announce now that the words "ugh ugh" in this issue come from the Indian, and mean "dismemberment." Make this a bigger-and-better year—!

The Massachusetts World Memorial Commission will erect an imposing granite shaft on the summit of Greylock mountain, the highest point in the state. An electric light on the top will be visible from five states.

parently the Block Y doesn't care, or doesn't feel the job is theirs. And, as we said, we're licked.

Perhaps, however, it is not a case of being whipped. Possibly we just guessed wrong. From all indications the Block Y club is indicating its attention with the more important item of planning a formal banquet for next spring; it might get around to the trophy subject one of these times when nothing else is being discussed.

Meanwhile, the tangible relics of past triumphs—that in most universities from a striking, cherished array that is one of the show spots of the campus—are still residing under desks, in corners, and any other place where the space is not too badly needed.



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## BALLAD OF THE TONSILS

When I was not a little boy  
I had my tonsils out.  
The Doctor said it wouldn't annoy,  
He had some other about.

When I smelt that sweetish stuff  
My head began to spin,  
And I hadn't the right to say  
"enough"  
When that state I was in.

I clenched my hand and thought I'd choke,  
And heard the Doc say "well"  
Then consciousness went up like smoke,  
And all went black as hell.

Finally back to earth I came,  
(Aggie I heard the Doc)  
But still too dizzy to tell my name  
I tried to stand and walk.

Of course He didn't allow me this,  
The Doc said, "take it easy."  
So while I tried to think it bliss  
He told a story breezy.

But by now my throat I'd found,  
And sorry, yet its true,  
'Twas sore inside all around,  
Yes, I felt blue.

For I am fond of things to eat,  
But what's a man to do  
When not even a piece of meat  
He can swallow?—Till Basil Hansen.

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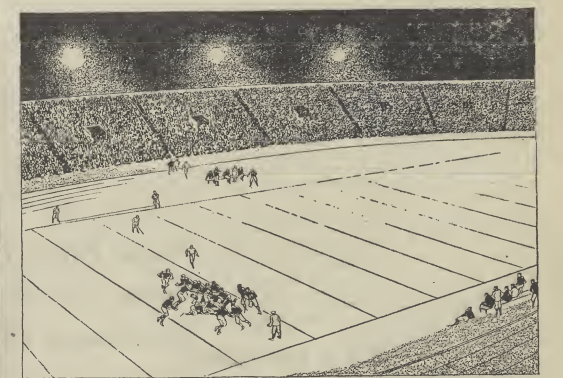
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# SOCIETY

## Miss Jennie Brimhall Given Farewell Party and Shower

In honor of Miss Jennie Brimhall, who is to be married in December to Newell K. Brown, a farewell party and shower was given by members of the Fideles social unit Monday evening at the home of Miss Audrey Jackson.

Miss Brimhall, a former student, will leave soon with her parents for Canada where she will remain until December. Mr. Brown, a graduate of the institution, is engaged in business in New York City, where the young couple will make their home.

Members of the unit presented Miss Brimhall with a beautiful silver waftle iron and toaster. A musical program was enjoyed and a lovely luncheon was served to the Misses: Hannah Reynolds, Mary Ashby, Clara Anderson, Norell Startup, Helen Rowe Ruth J. Johnson, Helen Boyer, Anna Ogden, Alta Bates, Ruth Stephens, Marie Bliss, Bernice Barton, Jennie Johnson, Agnes Hales, Ione Christensen, Louise Hoyt, Thelma McKinnin, Helen Jackson, Frances Farnham, Lillian Furst, Louise Spafford, Florence Miller, Mary Hubbard, Leona Jackson, Emily Madson, Mrs. Isola Lewis.

## New Girls' Unit, 'Tam-Man,' Organized

Cirls of Brigham Young university organized a new social unit last Tuesday which was named and chartered Wednesday, October 29. This unit adopted a meaningful Ute Indian word for its name, and the girls characterize springtime and all that goes with it, beauty, love and happiness.

This unique name signifies all the cheerful members of the unit choose as their ideals, higher scholastic or collegiate standard, happiness, love and friendly friendship.

One of the chief seasons for this social unit following the Indian name Tam-Man was the hope that it would create a fuller desire and a broader understanding of the Indian traditions and names.

A meeting was held last Tuesday by girls interested in the organization of this new unit at which time officers were elected for the ensuing year. Mary Lyman, who was secretary and treasurer of both the Delta high school student body and the Delta high school alumni, last year, was elected president; Irene Rasmussen from Fillmore who is at present secretary and treasurer of the Millard County club, and a junior to year was named vice-president; Eileen Greely from Boise, Idaho will be secretary and treasurer.

The charter members of the Tam-Man social unit are: Mary Lyman, Irene Rasmussen, Eileen Greely, Virginia Finlison, Winona Dewunip, Nihil Anderson, Leona Garfield, Wanda Garfield, Mabel Chase, Hope Fae Hilton and Annie Crandal.

## FACULTY TO HOLD SURPRISE BALL NOVEMBER 8

Faculty members of the Brigham Young university and their partners are to participate in a novelty surprise ball Saturday night, November 8 in the Ladies gym.

The party is under the auspices of the B. Y. U. Faculty Women's organization. There are to be novelty surprise features and each faculty member is asked to bring two gifts. Mrs. Wm. Jennings Snow is working at the head of the committee.

## LOUISE CRANDALL ENTERTAINS CESTA UNIT MONDAY EVENING

Miss Louise Crandall was hostess to the members of the Cesta Tia social unit at her home Monday evening. Miss Wanda and LaVieve Petty acted as assisting hostesses. Important business matters were discussed after which a delicious luncheon was served to twenty five members.

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## Blow Snake Gets Tired of Lab Leaves Family And Wanders

If, on strolling down the halls, you meet up with a three foot, checkered blow snake, pass on the right side and say no more; or, better still, pick up the reptile and return it to the zoology department.

Along with a Gila Monster, a lizard, a salamander, two frogs, and an assortment of turtles, the blow snake has for a time made his happy home in the glass case in the zoo lab. It is reported the inmate little group was just a big happy family; but apparently the blow snake got tired of the inquisitive, scientific attitude of the students, for it departed some time Wednesday night, and it has not been discovered since.

With the cold weather prevailing, it is likely the reptile has not left the buildings, and any time one has occasion to reach behind a bookcase, or to the back of a dark drawer of one's desk, or beneath the usual rubbish of one's locker, it is advisable first to throw in a mouse, and if the mouse comes back, then there is no

## FRIARS CONVENE SATURDAY AT BIGELOW HOTEL, OGDEN

The B. Y. U. chapter of the organization of Friars met with the other Utah chapters at a banquet Saturday evening following the B. Y. U. and A. C. football game. The affair was held at the Bigelow Hotel in Ogden and a large number of active and honorary Friars were present.

Mr. Aron Tracy, former president of the B. Y. U. student body in 1918 and honorary member, was the main speaker of the evening. Clever toasts and short speeches were given which included Mr. Paul F. Keeler, and Mr. Howard Kelly of this chapter. Miss Bernice Barton, vice-president of the student body, responded with an interesting and cleverly arranged toast. A musical program was featured during the entire meeting.

## NEW POWER DEVICE MAY REVOLUTIONIZE INDUSTRY

Matanzas, Cuba.—(UP)—After two failures which cost each huckster hundreds of thousands of dollars, Professors Georges Claude has at last demonstrated the practicability of his electrical power plant operated by utilizing variations in temperature of Gulf Stream waters.

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## Mrs. Ballif Talks About Boston Trip

Mrs. George H. Ballif spoke to Miss Tucker's 10-30 sewing club and other interested girls about her recent trip to Boston on Friday, October 31. She represented the state at the National American Legion meet. Utah featured silver by having a complete silver service for the banquet.

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# The Press Box

By SPORTSMAN

The old time adage that brown more than brass is played by a modern game known to be "all war." Rather than merely brown there is a combination of both weight and mental ability.

A well built male specimen weighing something like 175 pounds with plenty of speed is any coach's dream of an ideal halfback. Grey matter is also a necessity, but there is a few sensational exception to this acknowledged rule of weight that stand out in the present football firmament.

Mr. Abbie Booth, playing his first year of collegiate football in 1929 for Yale, weighed something like 140 pounds. This was one of the most glaring exceptions ever seen on an eastern gridiron, and caused a ripple of laughter to come from the crowded stands, but when little Abbie had scored two touchdowns for dear old Eli the crowd went into an uproar. His performances during the last season were sensational, and toward the end of the season he was always mentioned prominently in connection with All-American football.

Early season dopsters have already begun propaganda to the effect that Booth, Wood of Harvard, and Carideo of Notre Dame, are the three best quarterbacks held over from last year. In our own conference, many still remember the capers of Floyd Thomas, midge Utah State halfback and quarterback, who earned a conference honors, and who spread particular havoc in the Cougar ranks several times. During his collegiate career, Thomas weighed in the neighborhood of from 140 to 145 pounds. He was said to be one of the smartest men playing in this conference at that time, and after graduation received an excellent position as coach in an Ohio institution.

Localizing more and getting down to our own school, here there is probably the smallest player, or at least one of the very few smallest, who ever participated in collegiate football. Our own Clug Vacher weighs exactly 130 pounds, and using the words of Coach Ott Romney, "We wouldn't trade him for eleven ordinary players." For two years previous to this Clug has astonished conference critics with his performance in the open field, and gave them another angle to think on when he negotiated several sleeve tackles in the Utah game. Two specific exhibitions are remembered in which a Utah ball carrier had cleared the entire Cougar defense with the exception of Vacher who, realizing that his weight would not carry him through the line, Vacher's straight-arm proceeded to pull the big Utes down by grabbing their arms and throwing his body in front of them. This was a startling exhibition of cleverness which he has been remembered by the fans who witnessed that game. Clug is playing his last year for Brigham Young and it is not wild to say that he will live among the immortals of Y football in years to come.

## CRIPPLED KITTEN TEAM CRUSHED BY U FROSH

Ute Paposes Too Powerful For Lame Y Frosh

With some of their regulars still on the bench with injuries, and a large portion of the starting squad bruised from stiff scrimmages with the varsity during the week, the Brigham Young freshmen grid team was trampled under by the Ute freshmen in the Utah Stadium Friday by a score of 46-0.

The outcome of the game was never in doubt as the Ute Greenies came soon after the opening kickoff and before the first quarter had ended had piled up twenty points. This seemed to cause the Cougar Kittens to lose what confidence they had had at the beginning and they were unable to furnish much opposition the rest of the game.

Big Jim Russell, Ute fullback, was the outstanding star of the game, gaining many yards against the small Kitten line. For the Kittens there were no outstanding players, although Ockberry made two short runs. The defensive work of Lewis was also quite good.

The man who loudly proclaims that college students today are not interested in learning anything is generalizing quite inaccurately from a relatively small group of note-makers to the whole body of American college students—Herbert E. Hawkes, in The Nation.

# Brilliant Y Team Trounces Aggies 39-14

## Fake Place Kick Play Score For Cougars; Y Fumbles

(Continued from page 1)

Magley raced down, made a brilliant dive at the ball, and hugged it securely on the Aggie 4 yard line. It was a rare one, recovering one's own kickoff, and the little Cougar quarterback showed real sureties in the play. The fourth Y touchdown was just as clever and sensational. Following a 43 yard jaunt down the field by the Cougar halfback, Thorne, which put the ball on the A 20 yard line, B. Y. U. gained a yard line down on Aggie's 7. Hoover was penalized for roughing. Smashes at the line and a drive ensued to yardage and Magley dropped back, with Hoover holding the ball, for what looked to be a place kick. The Y quarter merely faked the kick and Hoover slipped a quick pass to Thorne over the goal line which was fumbled and then recovered for a score.

The other two B. Y. U. scores came in the final period, one on a sustained drive from their own 3 yard line after a kickoff and on another from their own 48 yard line.

**Aggies Capitalize On Y Fumbles To Score**  
Dick Romney's men capitalized on B. Y. U. fumbles to score their only tallies. Early in the third quarter Hoover fumbled Child's punt and Nelson A. end, recovered on B. Y. U.'s 33 yard line. Unexpectedly, on first down, the Aggies quarterback passed from a fake apinner play and Smith took the pass over for a touchdown. Another fumble, this time by Probert, sub quarterback, gave the Aggies another chance and Gillespie, taking a lateral from the same formation used for the first score, ran 12 yards for the second tally.

Statistics give the Cougars a wide margin of superiority over the Aggies. From scrimmage the victors rushed the ball 312 yards, just twice the Aggie total in that department, 155 yards. Aggies made 79 yards on passes to B. Y. U.'s 59, the latter completing the better percentage of their aerial plays, making 6 out of ten to the A's 4 out of 12. First downs from scrimmage show the Y with 16 and A. C. with 5, each making three besides via the aerial route. In the kicking department Hoover of B. Y. U. easily outdistanced the Aggie booters, Childs and Fergeson, the former averaging 42 yards to the latter's 31.

**Cougars Play Smart Ball**  
Easily the outstanding individual ball carrier in the contest, Paul Thorne, Y right halfback, served notice that he is to be considered with the best in the conference. The hard hitting Cougar lugged the ball 21 times and averaged 6.2 yards per try, his longest jaunt being marked down at 43 yards. Thorne made two touchdowns and added two points after. His sensational catch of Hoover's pass over the goal line was one of the rare treats of a game replete with brilliant plays. His defensive work was second to none, and his blocking was superb.

Hoover is another man with declared candidacy for all-conference honors. The dark haired Y back passed, kicked, and carried the ball brilliantly, making three of his team's touchdowns. Little Vacher was a never good on the own runs round the ends and on Ott Romney's special trick plays requiring speed and deception. Magley, however, not carrying the ball once, on any test of brains and smarts on the gridiron, is a star of the first magnitude. Skousen, at fullback, backed up the line in phenomenal style and did some bare blockin'.

**B. Y. U. Line Big Factor In Victory**  
On the Y line, Captain Dastrup at guard, and Keith Wangsgaard at center, were towers of strength. The pair tackled hard and surely and carried out their assignments with remarkable precision and success. They stood a little above a smooth functioning and hard playing line. The Romney-Monson forwards showed vast improvements in every department. The ends went down fast under punts and got in the way of

## Captain, Ex-Captain In Aggie Rout



Capt. Dastrup



Thorne

To match the leadership of co-captains on the Utah State A. C. team B. Y. U. had a captain and ex-captain playing against Aggies Saturday.

Captain Dastrup, guard, led the phenomenal play of the powerful Cougar line, and ex-captain

Thorne, halfback, led the devastating work of the brilliant Y ball carriers.

Captain Thorne's team last year beat Aggies 7-6, and Captain Dastrup's team this year routed the former's 39-14, the only times B. Y. U. has triumphed over Utah State.

## Cock-Eyed Slants On The Game

(Dedicated to our friend, a certain Salt Lake Tribune Correspondent)

"Smart" in every detail (I almost said "cheat") was that team that smothered the Utah Aggies last Saturday, 39-14 in the Ogden stadium. Except for two fumbles—Aggies converted into scores—B. Y. U.'s team looked as polished and clever as any team in the conference as they gave Utah Aggies that team's first let-down from the undefeated column.

Folks may live a long time and not see another play like that on which B. Y. U. scored their third touchdown. Kicking off from his own 40-yard line Russ Magley, Y quarterback, followed his kick and, as the ball bounced back from over the goal line, he fell into to give his team the ball and first down on the enemy 4-yard line as two Aggie players stood fascinatedly watching the trick. There was a touchdown two plays later.

And did you notice old Smib Thorne's baffling change of pace and those body movements that so bewildered Aggie tacklers? Simba averaged 6.2 yards every time he carried the ball, and it was not always free running. Aggie tacklers tried the best in seeing center drives at the back, but the Lion was too agile for them.

Keith Wangsgaard, big blonde center for the Cougars, played one fine game Saturday. In fact, if you were to inquire too closely, Dinosaur did

many a well planned Aggie open play. The tackles smashed again and again, and covered their territories well. Shields, sophomore guard coming with Dastrup, looks like a whirlwind, with a little more experience.

Aggie's best ground gainer was Gillespie, who totaled 63 yards from scrimmage. Remund was powerful also, more outstanding on defense. Frequently the big Aggie co-captain would smash through to plug up the holes in the line with vicious tackles. Nelson and I. Smith, ends, and Sparks, tackle, were the Aggie's best bets on the line. Varnes looked phenomenal at the beginning of the game until the Y linemen teamed up on him and caught him for many a side his frequent slices.

The summary:  
Utah State (14)  
B. Y. U. (39)  
I. Smith le  
Richardson  
Shields le  
Wangsgaard  
Drakes rg  
Dastrup  
Kincaid rt  
Cooper  
Nelson re  
Vacher  
Childs qb  
Hoover  
Thorne  
Remund rb  
Skousen  
Score by periods:  
Utah State 0 0 7 7-14  
B. Y. U. 0 14 13 39-39  
Utah State scoring: Touchdowns—Nelson (1), Smith (1), Gillespie (1), Wangsgaard (1), Dastrup (1), Kincaid (1), Cooper (1), Vacher (1), Childs (1), Hoover (1), Thorne (1), Remund (1), Skousen (1).  
Brigham Young scoring: Touchdowns—Hoover (3), Thorne (2), Vacher (1) after touchdown; Magley (sub for Vacher), Thorne (2) (All placements.)

## How They Made Yards Saturday

	Times carried ball	Total distance	Average
B. Y. U.			
Thorne	21	135	6.4
Vacher	18	99	5.5
Hoover	19	52	2.2
Biddulph	4	33	8.2
Probert	1	3	3.
Skousen	2	1	.5
Aggies			
Gillespie	12	63	5.2
Remund	19	49	2.7
Young	4	47	11.7
Forgeon	1	2	2.
Childs	3	—21	—7.

more than one ordinary game's work. The fellow at the mike possibly was looking other places most of the time, else he'd have certainly told the world how the Dinosaur was raising particular pandemonium for the Aggies.

And speaking of radio announcers and centers: did you happen to hear of the phenomenal work of a guy named Varnes, Aggie center, for a little while at the beginning of the game? After the first few plays you heard no more about him, so we asked the Cougar boys, quite confidentially, what happened. Here's the dope: The boy tried center aimed two or three Y ball carriers behind the line in the first few minutes of play which called forth from his ardent admirer, the announcer, profuse praise. But the Y boys got together and caught the phenom slicing. After that you could monotonously see Mr. Varnes postulating meanings for the shoulders to two Cougars who delighted to take him for many merry rides.

Besides capitalizing on his tremendous speed and cleverness, little Clug Vacher uses the old bean as well. Notice how very often the little fellow runs out of bounds? Just an old Cougar custom of saving one's self from many hard tackles when you could get no farther any other way, how ever you tried.

And our friend the newspaper correspondent said that Hoover's punting should have been better than a mere 4 yard average! Wonder what use it would have been to kick more than 42 yards when you were never farther away than fifty yards from the goal line? That boy rage should be quarterbacked on one of the backyard teams!

The spotlight follows the man with the ball, but what heroes there are just on the outer fringes of the too small focus! Marvin Skousen, B. Y. Clug Vacher, carried the ball twice from scrimmage for a total of one yard, but Marv's job is not ball carrying. It is what the great Rockne wants above everything else in a backfield man—blocking and tackling. Wow! Have you heard him tackle? Or seen him block? Opposing ball carriers who have met Skousen head-on can more eloquently tell how he tackles.

Don Gillespie and Clive Remund, backs and co-captains of the Aggie team, are every bit as powerful as they are said to be. But the pair found it difficult to make much ground when the stubborn Cougar linemen took pot-shots at their legs.

## Y News Forecaster Picks Four Winners--Misses One Tie

UTES SPOIL C. A. C. HOMEcoming BY 39-0 ROUT—D. U. LOSSES TO U. S. C. AND C. U. EKE OUT 14-13 WIN OVER C. C.—MINNES WIN AND THE WYOMING U TIES

Four out of five winners in the Rocky Mountain Conference were picked by the Y News forecasting bureau while in the fifth game Colorado Teachers were chosen to win by one touchdown from Wyoming but were held to a tie.

As was expected, the "black plate" from Utah spoiled Colorado Aggie's homecoming by trouncing them 39-0. Aggies held the powerful Utes at times, but before the exhibition was finished the eastern slope fans were convinced that the Utes have another wonderful football team. Southern California defeated Denver university 33-13 and although they used their substitutes frequently they were forced to insert their regulars after being held even the first half. Utah's victory over Denver 59-0 using substitutes a large part of the time, and the subsequent score of the U. S. C-Denver game makes up somewhat for the landslide defeat of Montana State and Utah State earlier in the season and makes fans think that this conference is not so insignificant after all.

Colorado university managed to eke out a 14-13 victory over Colorado College by again depending on their long passing game. This victory was not as convincing as was the one from the Boulevaries. Colorado Mines came through as was expected, registering a 13-0 victory over Western States, with the other conference game at Laramie Wyoming and Colorado Teachers ending in a 6-6 tie, and Wyoming once again had to be satisfied with not winning. For three years they have failed to win and Saturday was very close as they rallied in the last quarter and failed to win only when the try for point failed.

behind the line, using their shoulder as missiles, or, when they could not get through, just piling up in the line. Even at that the co-captains did manage to pile up some 112 yards from scrimmage, Redmund going once for 22 yards.

As our reporter friend noted, the Aggies did not play enough open aerial stuff to scatter the Y. Consequently the Cougars played an effective 6-1-1 defense that smothered everything. The three men backing up the line, with little danger of passes, etc., wisely took their places but a little more than a yard behind the line and nabbed any line plays right there.

The Cougar victory Saturday makes the count between B. Y. U. and Aggies six, two, and one. That is, Aggies have won 6 games, B. Y. U. 2, and one was a tie. Ott, however, is one up on his brother Dick, in the three years the former has been at B. Y. U. In these three years Ott's teams have scored 46 points to 17 for Dick.

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